



Warrento Attend Spring Prom Highlights Greek Awards Luncheon Week, Gate and Key Tap New Members; Forum Plans Future

• THE GENERAL ALUMNI association of the University will hold its annual luncheon meeting in the National Press Club Ballroom on Saturday, March 20, at 12:30 p.m.

The Honorable Earl Warren, chief Justice of the United States, will be the principal speaker. Dean Elmer Kayser, past president of the Alumni Association, will present 25-year awards to four members of the University faculty and to nine members of the Medical School faculty. Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., member of the Board of Trustees, is chairman of the hostess committee.

Luncheon Honors Faculty. The faculty members honored include: Dr. Thelma Hunt, professor of psychology and Executive Officer of the Psychology Department, who is also the author of several books in her field.

Also Dr. W. Paul Briggs, Secretary and Executive Director of the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education and Professorial Lecturer on Pharmacy Training will be honored. Dr. Briggs served as Dean of the School of Pharmacy for fourteen years.

Another honored professor is Dr. Richard N. Owens, professor of business administration, who has written a number of books on accounting and business administration. Dr. Owens was formerly an adviser to the N. R. A. on finance. And Dr. Francis Johnston, professor of mathematics, past vice-president of the Washington Academy of Sciences.

Medical Faculty Honored. The medical faculty to be honored with certificates includes: Dr. George Creswell, Dr. Benjamin Dean, Dr. Charles Halley, Dr. Clayton H. Hixson, Dr. H. J. Russell McNitt, and Dr. Aaron Nimnitz.

Also honored will be Dr. Hyman Shapiro, and Dr. Thomas Thompson. Seven of the doctors are graduates of the University Medical School.

The program will also include a report on the work of the General Alumni Association and presentation of the colors by the University Air Force ROTC color guard.

Tickets for the luncheon are priced at \$3.00 per person and may be obtained through the Alumni Office, 2018 Eye St., or by calling NA 8-5200, Ext. 305.

SCF Offers Pointers by Film, Panel

• A MOVIE AND panel on Christian marriage will be offered to University students tonight at 8 p.m. in Woodhull House by the Student Christian Fellowship.

The film, entitled "Christian Marriage," was produced by the National Institute of Health with the assistance of the same psychiatrist who helped with the filming of "The Snake Pit." The National Association of Marriage Counselors voted it the "most helpful picture of its type."

The panel which follows the film will be moderated by Howard Rees, the Baptist student counselor on campus, and will include a married student, an engaged student, a mother who teaches and a prospective father. Respectively these are: Ruth Cavanaugh, Joyce Eubank, Mrs. Cue Dunn, and Mr. Ralph Chandler.

"These people will attempt to answer questions that arise from the film," Mr. Rees said, "and after this, refreshments will be served."

The Student Christian Fellowship is an interdenominational group which aims to coordinate the efforts of the various Protestant groups into larger programs than any one could achieve alone.

• THE IFC WILL hold its annual Spring Prom this Friday night at the Washington Hotel, 15th and Pennsylvania Avenue. The inter-fraternity dance is the central event of the IFC's Greek Week activities.

As in the past, newly elected members of Gate and Key, interfraternity honorary, will be tapped at intermission time. Also honored will be the members of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership fraternity. A crowd of about six hundred is expected at the popular affair.

Dress is formal, but there will be no flowers and invitations will be accepted at the door. The dance will last from nine until one. Music will be provided by Jack Morton's orchestra.

Officers Meet

Last Wednesday's officers' forums, first event of the Greek Week program, are reported to have been a great success. Paul Jennings, IFC president, praising the experiment, said "the forums were all well attended, and I feel that much was accomplished towards the ultimate goal of Greek Week—interfraternity friendship and the sharing of common problems."

From a practical standpoint, probably the most productive forum was that of house managers.

The delegates concluded that written house rules, with a system of monetary fines for their enforcement, were necessary for the preservation of order and good study conditions.

Non-Actives Assessed

It was also decided that to maintain a self-sufficient social fund the institution of monthly social assessments for non-actives would be a sound measure.

Most important, a committee was appointed to investigate the possibilities of a cooperative hiring and buying scheme for all fraternities. House managers will meet again on Thursday evening at 9 p.m. at the Phi Sigma Kappa house to discuss further this and other proposals.

Fraternities holding "open-house" this Saturday night are DTD, Phi SK, TEP, AEPi and PiKA.

Hillel States Requirement For Contest

• THE LAST DAY to enter the annually sponsored Hillel Foundation literary contest is Friday, April 2. This year the requirements state that it is necessary to be enrolled at the University.

For the three literary categories, various rules exist. For those who desire to enter the poetry section, a work comparable in length to Byron's "Don Juan" or perhaps as short as some of Ogden Nash's briefest will be accepted.

The short story group will permit stories on any topic, science fiction included. It is limited to 3,000 words.

The final department is the essay section which allows only 1,500 words. However, the topics are unlimited with humor desired.

All entries must be typewritten and double-spaced. They should be mailed to Dick Sincoff, 5500 MacArthur Boulevard, NW, no later than midnight April 2.

Members of the Literary and Composition Department of the University have been selected to judge the entries.



IFC GREEK WEEK
... stresses greater Brotherhood

Panel Chairmen Plan Organization Forums

• PLANS FOR THE annual Career Conference, which will be held March 31, at Lisner Auditorium, are rapidly getting under way. The conference will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the forums will be held in classrooms from 8:30 to 10:30.

There will be twenty-one panel discussions. The forum sponsoring organization and forum chairman are as follows: art—Art Club, Dick Matthews, business administration, accounting, and commerce—Alpha Kappa Psi, Stephen Polaschik; biology, botany, and zoology—Phi Epsilon Phi, Robert J. Downs; chemistry—Alpha Chi Sigma, George W. Latimer, Jr.; church work—Religious Council, Earl McLain; drama and dance—Dance Production Groups, Frank Martin.

Also, economics—Artus, Abraham Bluestone; education—Future Teachers of America, Claudia Boswell; engineers—Engineers Council, Herbert Rosen; foreign affairs and political science—International Relations Club, Stan Miller; history—Pi Gamma Mu, Deena Schorr; home economics—Alpha Pi Epsilon, Joanne Showalter; journalism—Pi Delta Epsilon, Betty Yager; law—Student Bar Association, Marshall C. Gardner and William D. Roberson;

Plus medicine—Smith Reed Russell Society, Solomon E. Barr; nursing—Graduate Nurses Association, Nita Greene; physical education—Physical Education Major's Club, Nancy Hopkins; physics—Sigma Pi Sigma, Herman H. Dobbs; psychology—Psi Chi, Roland Lanck; sociology—Lester F. Ward Foundation, Mrs. Lillian M. Safe; and speech—Sigma Alpha Eta, Barbara Wolf.

Empty Mantle Inspires Winning Slogan for English Novel Student

by Mary Lou Benson

• ALL SHE WANTED was a pair of candlesticks. Instead, Mrs. Jane Krizay, part-time student at the University, won \$25 in the American Tobacco Company's Lucky Strike jingle contest.

A new house and an empty mantle inspired her to send in the following slogan:

Mr. Able offered sable
He thought he knew her likes
But being smart, she married Bart
Who brought her Lucky Strikes.

Mrs. Krizay and husband, John bought a new house last summer. Hoping to win enough money to buy a pair of candlesticks, Mrs. Frizay entered six slogans and became one of the winners in the nation-wide contest among college students.

A native of Washington and graduate of Central High School, Mrs. Frizay is a student of the English novel and is employed by the University Reading Clinic. She is married to John Frizay, a 1950 graduate of the University and member of Phi Beta Kappa. In 1951 he won the John Henry Cowles Award.

Donald G. Proctor, freshman in Law School, was a second \$25 winner in the contest, with the



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Greeks Announce Initiates

• SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON announces the pledging of the following men: Mickey Boteler, Bill Chesney, Basil Ciriello, Phil Dobyns, Tom O'Hay, Al Swisher, Hugo Valdeseri, Jim Wagner, and Bill Weaver.

• DELTA GAMMA sorority announces the initiation of the following girls: Betty Cubberley, Anne Johnson, Barbara Johnson, Mary Lambros, Janet VerNelson, Marilyn Verveer, Betty Cubberley received the outstanding pledge award and Claire Picard was given the pledge award for the highest scholastic average.

• S.P.E. installed newly elected officers at a recent meeting: President: John Littlepage; vice pres.: Andrew Van Kouteren; historian: Hamilton Porter; secretary: Horace Coleman.

• ALPHA DELTA PHI wishes to announce its new officers for the coming year. They are: President, Lyn Staver; vice-president, Betty Newel; recording secretary, Mary Pierdon, corresponding secretary, Caroline Jernigan; treasurer, Barbara Guarco; historian, Pat Burke; social chairman, Jo Kulbach.

• THERE WILL be an important meeting of all pre-med students on Wednesday, room 100, at 12:45 p.m., Corcoran Hall.

• TAU EPSILON PHI announces the pledging of Herbert Silver, and the election of the following officers: Alan Kay, second vice-president; William Gordon, assistant scribe; and Gary Kessler, assistant bursar.

• CHI OMEGA Sorority would like to announce the initiation of the following girls: Martha Dodson, Charlene MacDonald, Ellen Raley, Betty Graham, Grace Zoda, Carolyn Best, Sandra Bear, Anne Solomons, and Barbara Van Ackeren.

• DR. THELMA HUNT, executive officer of the University Psychology Department, will be the guest speaker of Sigma Alpha Eta, national speech and hearing fraternity, on Thursday. All students are invited to attend this meeting to be held at 8 p.m. in Studio D of Lisner Auditorium.

• DELTA TAU DELTA celebrated the initiation of 12 new members with a banquet and dance at the National Press Club. Those initiated were: J. Bains, B. Cogswell, J. Duncan, F. Smithwick, B. Hix, F. Laso, B. Medina, H. Rowe, J. Schultz, T. Smith, and L. Spellman.

• ALPHA KAPPA PSI, national business and economics professional fraternity, will hold its next meeting Friday, at 8:15 p.m. in Room 'C, Woodhull House. Mr. Lawrence E. Richardson will speak. All interested students are invited to attend.

• DELTA ZETA announces the initiation of Marilyn Jones Feldkamp, Joyce Gray, Margaret McGraw, and Irene Schuyler. A banquet was held in honor of the new initiates at the Water Gate Inn where Marilyn Feldkamp was awarded the Outstanding Pledge bracelet and Joyce Gray received the scholarship trophy for her outstanding 4.0 average.

• KAPPA ALPHA THETA wishes to announce the election of new officers for the coming year. They are: Barbara Bailey, president; Mariette Schneider, vice-president and pledge trainer; Ann Reid, recording secretary; Beverly Blades, corresponding secretary; Jane Ward, treasurer; Patty Evans, social chairman; and Judy Moffett, rush chairman.

Foreign Nations Offers Summer Courses to U.S.

• TWENTY-FOUR COUNTRIES are offering summer school programs for American students this year. Most of the courses are designed to teach the language, history, and culture of the host country. Instruction is also offered in art, music, and world affairs.

A few of the universities offer scholarships and usually require an application be sent them before April 7.

Write Overseas

The programs are conducted mainly in the language of the country and admission should be sought by addressing the director of the summer vacation course of the respective university. For prompt and assured replies, an


international reply coupon, obtainable at any Post Office should be enclosed with the letter.

Further Information


Further information is available at the Washington, D. C., office of the Institute of International Education at 1530 P Street, N.W., DU. 7-4545. The pamphlet "Study Abroad, Summer 1954" will answer many questions about the program.

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BOARD OF EDITORS

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Editorials

Good Start

• THE FIRST PHASE of the Inter-Fraternity Council's Greek Week has proved a roaring success. Striving toward "a real and constructive success," Paul Jennings, IFC president, is leading the council in a truly active program.

In past years IFC has been content to merely sponsor an annual prom (which was not even held last year) and a series of open houses.

This year's program included the usual prom, scheduled for Friday evening, and open houses. In addition an all-fraternity series of forums was initiated.

As the first event of the Greek Week program, an officer's forum had good attendance, thus fraternity support. The house manager's forum proved to be the most beneficial. Those attending decided to investigate the feasibility of a cooperative buying plan among fraternities. They also concluded that there should be uniform rules governing house activities and study hours.

By the addition of these forums, the IFC has finally come forward with a constructive program for mutual benefit. Let us hope that the succeeding parts of this year's program will be as well supported and that future years will bring even greater achievement.

Dancers Work At Their Art; Viewer Profits By Labors

by Lowell Swartzell

• NO DOUBT THE ADAGE that most drama critics are really would-be actors and playwrights holds some truth, but since most critics are necessarily inclined toward the comforts of sitting, I seriously doubt that dance critics are would-be dancers.

This seemed particularly true to me last Saturday as I comfortably sat watching the dancers of the Dance Production groups knock themselves out to make their concert a success. Certainly we in the audience had the easiest end of the bargain for all we had to do was sit two brief hours watching the dances that have been in preparation since last September. Nor did we need the hard-to-get technique that makes dancing one of the most difficult and least rewarding arts to pursue professionally.

Right Combination

Yet many youngsters, including several in the Groups, plan to make such a pursuit and that is why they give so much time and energy to their annual Dance Concert. They are joined by those who merely enjoy dance as recreational and together they put on a big show, the biggest this campus produces, and for money, the best.

This year's Concert exemplifies the knowledge of dance form and the valuable experience of showmanship of its director and cast in the eleven dances they created with widely varying types and themes, and each with its share of originality.

The final moments of the opening number, "Ten Minutes Until Curtain," contained interesting spacing and wisely understood the limitations of the beginning dancers in the Groups by allowing them to do the simple exercises they know best.

Aesop's "The Fable of the Donkey," made into a charade for children last year, turned out to be just as amusing for adults. The movement of the old woman, a duck-like waddle, was one of the best satirical touches of the evening. Another children's dance, "A Tale of Tomorrow," brought Charlotte Mickelson's bright-eyed interpretation of Alice in a won-

derland of science fiction. Tom Pence and John Williams were the most nimble of the creatures she met who are fortunately for us out of this world.

Good . . . Potentially

Lillemor Spitzer's use of Kipling's poem, "The Looking Glass," made a dance worthy of further development. In its present state it promises more than it achieves, but with additional sharpness, and smoother integration and another year's work, it no doubt will be the highlight of the next Concert. As it is, it offers a fine theatricality in the effective singing of Samuel Favarella, and in the colorful spacing and costuming.

"Quartet," a dance composed by Milica Hasalova, came as close to ballet as it could come without being ballet. Well danced by four beautiful girls, it seemed refreshingly gentle and well developed in its gracefulness and design.

"Duo," a dance of fire and force, also made proper use of its accomplished dancers—Elizabeth Burner and Tom Pence, who danced with professional authority and dynamic ability. Miss Burner's students may well learn a great deal by studying the style and control she projects in her dancing. She belongs on stage in each year's concert.

Right Man; Wrong Music

The slick humor of a Broadway musical was attempted in "Life Can Be Gay," which contained some happy moments, thanks to Tom Pence, but which seemed much too restrained by the wrong music.

Several new faces seemed particularly promising and we may look forward to seeing more of Gayla April, Kitty Lee Landes, Virginia Babell, and George Mozer.

If future careers in dance seem anything but bright today, the entire company and staff may at least find satisfaction that they made one evening bright for those who sit and watch.

Buff Beauty

by Margot Kopsidas

• APHY MACOTSIN, Delta Gamma's new, pert President now dissolves her surplus energy by being on the cheerleading squad and by dancing with the Modern Dance Group. However, at one time, years ago, she caused Capital Transit Drivers to creak with agony as she laboriously tried to climb the poles that are alongside the back doors in the buses.

Perhaps her disdain for social snobs and dull professors stems from profound thoughts meditated upon while she scurried to the top of the poles.

Dancing and listening to music of all types is a favorite pastime of Aphy's and so is drinking coffee in the Student Union.

A trip abroad which includes a minute visit to Paris and a



restful, romantic ride in a Venetian gondola are part of her plans for the future.

Now, she is occupied thoroughly with school activities which includes the Flying Sponsors Squadron, the All-University Follies, Homecoming Committee and Big Sisters.

Throughout her school terms here and with all her extracurricular projects, she has maintained a scholastic average that surpasses 3.0, which proves that modern beauties are good intellectuals.

Typical of all cheerleaders, though, she is angered by the lack of co-operation and school spirit of George Washington's fans.

Inquiring Reporter

by Marion Kilsheimer

• THE QUESTION FOR this week is: What time do you think University women who live in Strong Hall should have to be in on Saturday nights?

Dennis Funseth:

"They shouldn't! ! ! !"

Carol D'Orazio: "The one o'clock deadline is fine but there should be more exceptions for special cases."

Dick Call: "On a Saturday date they should have a Wednesday deadline!"

Carol Masucci: "I think the week ends are fine but on week-days it should be 12:00."

Pete Tiches: "Definitely 6 a.m."

Phyllis Mignone: "In comparison to other schools I think our 1 o'clock deadline is more than lenient."

Kenneth Callaway: "Ha! Ha! Ha! By 8 o'clock Monday morning! ! !"

June Jenkins: "I think that the present time is fine."

Activities Calendar

March 16—Student Christian Fellowship Marriage Forum, Woodhull House, at 8 p.m.

March 17—Chapel.

March 18—Student Bar Association Lecture, Lisner Lounge, at 8 p.m. Folk Dance, Building J, at 8:30.

March 19—Alpha Kappa Psi Meeting, Woodhull House at 8:30 p.m.

March 20—Alumni Luncheon, National Press Club at 12:30.

On Other Campuses

Playful Editors Play Havoc with President

by Joan Drew

• EDITORS OF COLLEGE newspapers are going crazy—playing practical and some not-so-practical jokes.

At Wesleyan University (Conn.) editors of the "Wesleyan Argus" are crowing over the "unqualified success of a project where they gleefully:

1. Gave a prom committee chairman heart failure.

2. Gave a bandleader food poisoning.

3. Invited the whole student body, their dates and the faculty to tea at the home of the university's president (without consulting the latter).

4. Cancelled a non-existent pictorial review of their prom weekend by "Look" magazine.

5. Reversed the score of a swimming meet which the Wesleyan team had won.

Ha! Ha! Ha!

All this added up to total confusion—the campus was in an uproar (Picture the president's face) and the "Argus" editors laughed and laughed 'cause they knew all the time it was just a hoax.

The fiends pulled it off by sprinkling horribly plausible lies throughout the paper, well-mixed with real stories and features. This they topped with a headline announcing the bandleader's illness and his contract cancellation. (The big Prom was the following night.) For flavor, the chortling monsters tossed in a scathing editorial lambasting the hapless Prom chairman and his committee, calling them "confused surly, frustrated politicians."

The "Argus" editors were testing to see if everyone had a sense

of humor as good as theirs. Everyone didn't, but the paper raked in plenty of good publicity.

Elsewhere (Loyola University) a college newspaper editor and the paper's business manager tried a similar humor-testing publicity gag. Only this time it didn't come off. The paper printed a letter by the business manager saying that most of Loyola's coeds were "simply out for a MAN," and were being "put through school by their daddies" because they "are too lazy to study or get a job."

The paper was promptly closed down.

Lazy, Eh Wot

You may not have been aware of it, but we collegiates actually go to school only two weeks a year. This startling statistic was figured out by the "Southeastern" student publication at "Southeastern State College, Okla.

"Out of 365 days a student sleeps away a third of this—eight hours a day. This leaves 243 days. Then there are 52 Sundays. Take at least half an hour per day off for lunch and three months for vacation. This leaves 91 days.

"Now subtract 52 Saturdays, a couple of weeks for Christmas vacation; throw in spring vacation and the Thanksgiving weekend. We're left with two weeks of school each year."

You wrestle with that one. We quit.

Have You Met?

Ellen Sincoff

by Jessica Schildhaus

• VIVACIOUS, VERSATILE Ellen Sincoff is no easy challenge to anyone who claims a busier schedule than hers. If you should meet this 5'4" brunette hurrying along G St. she would probably be on her way to Big Sis, Hillel, or the Religious Council. Being president of all three makes her presence a necessity.



ELLEN SINCOFF

This energetic scholar, who obviously doesn't need much sleep, serves as secretary of Mortar Board and senior adviser to Alpha Lambda Delta. Her list of activities encompasses many facets of campus life, including publicity director of the Student Council and membership in Alpha Theta Nu. To round them all off, and to show that she didn't neglect her studies, she was a member of Tassels her sophomore year.

Coffee and Cheese

Gifted with a fine sense of humor, she confides that she likes the union coffee (yes, that's what she really said). Among her likes are violin music, although she can't play, modern furniture, cheese, poetry by Edna St. Vincent Millay, and button-down shirts on boys. On her thumbs down list she puts swimming in pools ("I like the out-of-doors"), airplanes and sleep. Her fondness for children netted her a job at the Washington Day Camp last summer as arts and crafts supervisor and currently teaches Sunday School.

June Bride

Coming from a family of GW alumni, Ellen considers the University as having every aspect of campus school plus the wide-awake individualism of a city college. To those students who want to do well, Ellen says, "Success in college is not a matter of inherent intelligence, but of perseverance. People say you get out of college what you put into it. I say you get back twice what you put in."

Ellen, a native Washingtonian, and major in English Literature, plans a June wedding shortly after graduation.

Tar Takes To the Air

• WHEN IS a sailor not a sailor? When he's also a cadet in the University's Air Force R.O.T.C.

Paul K. Deehan enrolled in the Junior College last fall and signed up for ROTC. This is no unusual fact in itself, but Paul has been in the Navy since 1947 and is now communications technician stationed at the Naval Receiving Station at Anacostia.

The 24-year old sailor is studying English, Russian and air science at the University and drills regularly with the cadets. Paul says his lifelong interest in flying motivated him to join the A.F.R.-O.T.C. When asked why he chose the Air Force rather than flying for the Navy, Paul smiles and says, "I can't see landing on a postage stamp."

—M. T.

Foggy Bottom

by Hester Heale

• WHAT'S THE MATTER with you, citizens? Are you suddenly getting tired of free publicity? Or have you just stopped giving parties and getting pinned? You have suddenly stopped communicating with this columnist, thereby making life very difficult for same! Please, lovely people, give me your news so I can write it up so we can all have funnies reading about our lovely selves Tuesday noon. Gad, think how dull Tuesday would be if in place of Foggy you found some crummy editorial staring you in the face as you avidly opened the Hatchet in search of your name and news of your comrades. Scanty scandal means Tepid Tuesday, citizens. Let's keep ourselves amused by doing exotic things and telling our friend Hester Heale about them, shall we, chaps?

Phi Sig Blasts Off

Well, this remembrance is not directed at the Phi Sigma Kappas, who public-spiritedly never fail to keep me posted on their activities. Last Saturday night was the Phi Sigs' Founders Day, the occasion for a real blast. Not that the Phi Sigs other blasts haven't been real; it's just that this was the most actual one to date. But I won't go into the gory details. Other thoughts and bits of news on the Phi Sigs. The ancient active scalped the recent actives in a recent basketball game . . . Jim Biller has become almost pathologically interested in the chapter on alcohol addiction in his Psych textbook . . . Eddie Ferrero, "U-finds room" artist, is having trouble finding rooms for all the dolls that have been pouring into his office . . . Tore Haugeto, "The Stew Dish Kid," must have money invested in the televised R.D.X.

aided by a bullet-proof vest, is reducing formula . . . Carl Goode, helping Uncle Sugar collect taxes.

"Swish" Scores

WE DO HAVE two pinnings, so all is not lost; Chi O pledge and promising journalist Barbara Stuart, also a well-known Tassel, is pinned to Boy Hatchetman, SAE Jim Swisher . . . And Bert "The Bard" Kerish is pinned to Lydia Sprager . . . He's the noted AEPI bandleader . . .

THE TEPS gave a smashing Bowery party last Saturday, with Bernie Band and Lorraine Levy raking in first prize in the costume contest. Bernie was a sailor and Lorraine a flapper with plenty of "It." Second prize went to Charlie Bennet wearing five sets of clothing, and Myrna Silverstein, whose clothing was notable by its absence, mostly. As the party ended, a touching farewell presentation was made by the chapter to Airforce-bound Harvey Margulies. He was given a thirty-foot-high bronze obelisk decorated with scenes of chapter life in bas-relief.

Bye now. Be sure to have a very exciting week.

Faculty-Student Committee To Investigate Student Union

by Joan Lief

• STUDENT UNION MANAGER Joe Marchesano announced last Wednesday that the administration has formed a special committee, composed of faculty and students, to investigate the conditions in the Student Union.

At the Student Council meeting last Wednesday, Mr. Marchesano stated that Max Farrington, special assistant to President Marvin, delegated Dean Carr Lavell, Dr. Wilson John Stockton, with Joe Schmidt, Anne Page, and Marchesano as chairman, as committee members.

Will Announce Speaker

At this Council meeting, Harry Hughes, co-chairman of the Career Conference, reported that the committee hoped to know whether it will have a key-note speaker by the end of the week. This year's Conference, which will occur March 31, plans to have three major speakers, who will discuss topics including international, government-service and industrial opportunities. The committee has completed plans for the program forums, has engaged the room and has set up its operations for publicity, the buffet invitations and parking facilities.

HATCHET ERROR

In last week's Council story it was erroneously stated that the President suggested the Advocate work closely with the Publicity Director. Glen Archer stated that

the Advocate work closely with HIS publicity director to instruct potential candidates for student office on election rules. At the meeting the Publicity Director questioned whether or not the Advocate had delegated to him the right to have a special publicity chairman to inform the student body on matters which concern the entire Council. The Council moved that the Publicity Director become Chairman of publicity for the election committee. The Council tabled the motion until the Advocate, who was absent, could reply to the Publicity Director's query.

Petitions!

Council President Glen Archer asked the Delegate-at-large to inform the students that petitions for Homecoming Chairman are now being accepted. The Delegate-at-large announced that petitions will be placed in the Student Activities office. Students must file

their petitions by Friday, April 2, according to the Delegate-at-large.

Law School Recommends

At the end of the meeting the Law School recommended in a motion that the Council amend the attendance clause of the Constitution to correct the attendance problems which have lately faced the Council. Mr. Smith, Columbian College representative, and Mr. Quisenberry, Law School representative, have formulated a plan which would replace the present clause. Because the Advocate was not present to interpret the motion and the Constitution's implications, the Council tabled the motion until the next meeting. Mr. Archer appointed a committee to study the Constitution for other possible amendments. The members, Bob Smith, chairman, Carol Picton and Ed Ferrero, will propose suggestions which will be referred to the student body at this year's Student Council elections for approval.

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

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Phil W. Elder
Oklahoma University

When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason . . . enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better . . . always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

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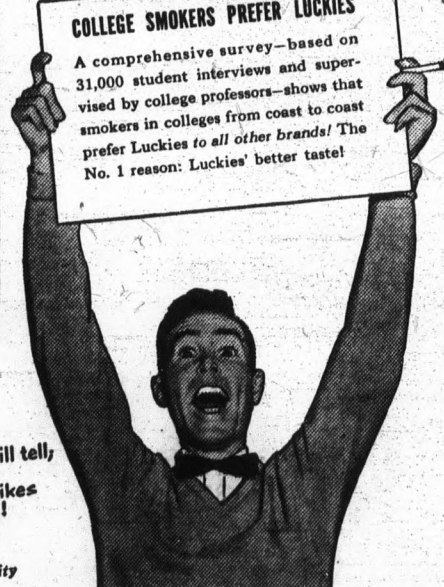
Lillian Firestone
Barnard College

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Two very fine pictures with all Spanish dialogue.
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"ACUERDATE DE VIVIR"
Torreco, at 6:15, 9:40.
"EL LADRON" with Elsa Aguirre,
Domingo Soler, at 8:05

Thursday and Friday, March 18, 19
Maureen O'Hara, Jeff Chandler,
Susan Ball in
"WAR ARROW"
(Technicolor) at 6:00, 8:50
Loretta Young, John Forsythe,
Frank McHugh in
IT HAPPENS EVERY THURSDAY
at 7:15, 10:05

Saturday, March 20
"IVORY HUNTER" (Technicolor)
J. Arthur Banks production starring
Anthony Steel, Dinah Sheridan
at 1:20, 4:50, 8:25
"CITY BENEATH THE SEA"
(Technicolor) with Robert Ryan,
Mala Powers, Anthony Quinn,
at 2:55, 6:25, 10:00. Today only.

Sunday and Monday, March 21, 22
Charles Chaplin in
"LIMELIGHT"
with Claire Bloom, Sydney Chaplin,
Nigel Bruce, Buster Keaton
Sunday at 1:10, 3:50, 6:25, 9:05.
Monday at 6:30, 9:05.

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SMOOTHER!

Senior Women Receive Awards at Spring Lunch

• NINE FRESHMEN were initiated and six senior women were given scholastic awards last Saturday when the Office of Women's Activities gave its annual luncheon for Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshmen women's honorary.

The luncheon is held each spring to honor the seniors who have maintained a 3.5 average, the requirement for initiation into the group.

Pat and Joan Federico, Joan Condee, Milbrey Estes, Ellen Sincoff and Barbara Worley were awarded certificates of honor. Pat Federico, a chemistry major, was presented with the Senior Book Award for maintaining the highest average.

The nine freshmen initiated on the basis of their first semester's work were: Esther Bonis, Frances Bran, Nancy Cissel, Joyce Gray, and Rosalind Hayk. Also, Thora Lasky, Loretta Reeves, Jean Scott and Sandra Shoemaker.

Mrs. Helen Yakobson, professor of Russian and adviser to the group, was made an honorary member. Miss Virginia Kirkbride, Director of Women's Activities, also has honorary membership in the group.

Election of officers was also held. They are: Barbara Stuart, President; Frances Bran, Vice-president; Carmel Jones, Secretary; Rosalind Hauk, Treasurer.

Dr. Vera Mowery and Ellen Sincoff spoke briefly on the value and application of education.

Team Goes To Tourney

• THE UNIVERSITY debate team will compete with 29 other colleges at the Georgetown Invitational Tournament Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Frank McDermott and George Latimer, affirmative, and Jim Robinson and Ted Lynch, negative, will debate the national topic, Resolved: That the United States Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade. As defending champions, the team is striving to retire the trophy this year.

All debates are open to the public, the final round of which is to be held in the Healy Building, Georgetown University on Saturday.

Traveling to New York, last week end, the team placed fourth in the Brooklyn College Invitational Tournament. Jim Robinson was named outstanding speaker of the Tourney.

B'nai B'rith Gives Class

• The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will conduct a course in Hebrew conversation beginning next Monday at 8 p.m. at Hillel House, 2129 F St.

Rabbi Seidman, director of the foundation, will conduct the series. The course will utilize methods employed by the Institute of Languages and Linguistics, including tape recordings and the proved effectiveness of group participation.

Also planned are field trips to the Semetic division of the Library of Congress and the Israeli Embassy.

A certificate will be awarded at the conclusion of each semester's work. All inquiries should be directed to the Foundation.

Students Plan For Graduation

• STUDENTS EXPECTING to graduate this June should have applications in before April 1, the Registrar's Office has reported. Applications for all degrees, from Associate in Arts to the doctorate are available at the Office now.

After going over the applications the office will send an individual letter to each prospective graduate notifying him either of unfulfilled requirements or that, pending this semester's satisfactory completion, his requirements will be fulfilled.

The Drawing Board Theta Tau's Initiate; Council Starts Term

by Bob van Sickler

• LAST SATURDAY, eleven men were initiated into Theta Tau, the professional engineering fraternity, in an afternoon ceremony at Lisner.

Saturday evening these men were honored at a banquet and ball at the Hamilton Hotel. The banquet also honored the date of the founding of Gamma Beta Chapter at the University—March 17, 1935.

Among those present at the banquet were Professor Norman B. Ames, founder of the chapter, and Professor Emeritus and Mrs. Frederick Feiker.

During the intermission the pledges presented their traditional skit, which proved to be a great success to the faculty attending, as well as the student members.

The new brothers are Joseph E. Bell, Thomas E. Birmingham, Harry M. Brandler, Matthew F. Foster, Leon H. King, Sam A. Mawhood, James T. Richardson, Paul Robey, Derrill C. Rohlf, and Alan H. Yorkdale.

Engineers' Council Elections
The mid-semester term Council representatives assumed office last February 24. These men were Derrill Rohlf, representing Sigma Tau; Stanley Vest, IRE; Tom Williams, ASCE; Henry Paris and George Wagner, ASME; and Casey Mohl, Theta Tau.

Council elections will be held starting next month for the representatives to take office in June. At the last Council meeting, the final plans for the Annual Engineers' Banquet and Ball were presented. Tickets for the fete, to be held May 1 at the Hotel 2400, may now be obtained from the Engineering Council Representatives.

New Look for House

The Davis-Hodgkins House now has a new look. House Manager Phil Costanzo, with the able assistance of the Theta Tau pledges, recently installed new venetian blinds in all of the front rooms.

On Wednesday, April 7, the ASME will hold their annual Student Speaking Contest. All mechanical engineering students are eligible to enter this competition. The winner will receive a handbook from the chapter, a cash award from the downtown branch, and a trip to Rochester to compete in the Regional finals. Further details may be obtained from Professor Cruickshanks, the chapter adviser.

GW Enters Match

• THE TABLE-TENNIS team at Maryland University invited George Washington to send representatives to an extramural match. The intramural department selected the following players to meet the Terrapin paddlers the week of March 23: John Ter-auds, captain, Georning Lin, John Bouquet, Ernie Ortiz, Montauts Burvis and Liam Liong.

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by AL CAPP

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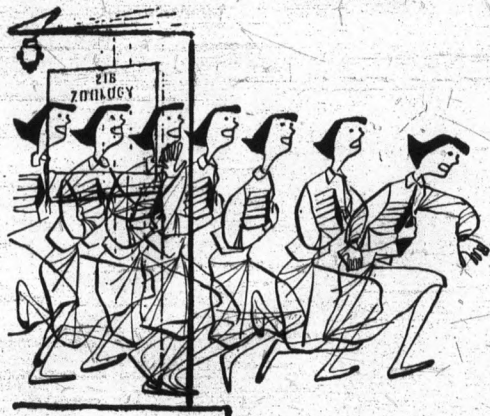
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Rudin's Ramblings

by Jim Rudin

• WE VISITED Tin Tabernacle last Thursday night to take in the 1954 edition of the Intramural Fights. What we saw was very interesting and exciting.

The turnout this year was higher than ever before. In fact, several bouts were cancelled due to the time element. Next year should see Intramural Boxing occupy two nights. The crowd was large and looking for a good time, and the gladiators did not fail them.

From the first bout, which ended in a technical knockout, to the last, the fans were presented a good show.

Perhaps the most outstanding thing about the Intramural bouts was the extreme safety precautions taken by Director Vincent DeAngelis. All boxers had to submit to physical exams. Headgear and rubber mouthpieces were provided and the battlers slugged it out with 16 ounce gloves.

Add to this an excellent referee in Joe Carlo, an electric timer, and, above all, an attending physician and one gets some idea of the care taken by the officials.

Our hats are off to Mr. DeAngelis and his fine crew for providing one of the sports highlights of the year.

TRACK WILL make a determined bid this spring to push baseball, tennis, and golf off the sports page. This is the second year for the "New Era" cinder squad. THE HATCHET was instrumental in getting a track team back on the Colonial campus.

Coach Howard Bowers has the "HELP WANTED" sign up for all trackmen. Workouts are held at McKinley Tech's track every afternoon. Coach Bowers hopes to present a well balanced team with some holdovers from last year mixed with a good freshman group.

DIRTY?

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Automatic Laundry
2117 Penna. Ave.

BOXING

(Continued from Page 8)

wac's relentless aggressiveness and power-packed blows. Tom Smith of the Law School and Ludlow Grindler of Phi Sigma Kappa were close behind in the outstanding fighter balloting.

Phi Sigma Kappa placed first in the team division with 75 points. Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Chi had 50 and 45, respectively, for the runner-up spots.

Leonard Vaughn, University administrator, acted as announcer and judge. The other judges were Dean George Koehl, of the Physics Department, and Vinnie DeAngelis, intramural director. Ray Hankin, Physical Education head, served as timer, while Joe Carlo, assistant principal of Coolidge High School and former football coach at Wilson, turned in a sensational job in refereeing the twenty-four bouts.

The results: 1. Duggin (KS) tk'd Stickley (PhiSig); 2. Rosenblatt (PhiA) beat Swisher (SAE); 3. Glusevich (Ind.) beat McAvoy (SX); 4. Yablon (TEP) beat Tamarkin (PhiA); 5. Call (DTD) beat Gershberg (AEPI); 6. Walawac (Welling) beat Schlemmer (DTD); 7. Mead (PhiSig) beat Hochman (AEPI); 8. Hinshaw (Welling) beat Olson (KS); 9. Griner (PhiSig) beat DeTurk (SX); 10. Hausman (KS) beat Cohen (AEPI)*; 11. Packard (SX) beat Gray (PhiSig); 12. Turner (DTD) beat Morgan (KS); 13. Charles (SAE) tk'd Kalen (Welling); 14. Cullen (SX) beat Marcus (AEPI)*; 15. Winder (SX) beat Tuck (SAE); 16. Justice (PhiSig) beat Applestein (PhiA); 17. Krasner (PhiA) drew with Cadwallader (PhiSig); 18. Catoe (SAE) beat Bains (DTD); 19. King (PhiSig) beat Menscher (PhiA); 20. Smith (Law) beat Topping (DTD); 21. Holt (PhiSig) beat McKay (KS); 22. Warder (DTD) tk'd Green (KS); 23. Shah (PhiSig) drew with Lasso (DTD); 24. Johnson (SX) beat Shapiro (TEP).

*—Split decision.

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Intramural All-Star Game Slated March 23 at Gym

by Al Rode

• THE FIRST ANNUAL CAMPUS CLASSIC, a game matching an All-Fraternity basketball team against an All-Independent squad, will take place on Tuesday, the 23d of this month at 7:30 o'clock in the GWU gym.

Buzzy Ciriello, clutch-playing guard of the varsity five, will coach the independent team while All-Southern conference player, Corky Devlin of Sigma Chi, tutors the fraternity group.

John Prach, 6'3" Phi Alpha star, will start the game at forward for the Greek squad. He is an excellent rebounder, has a fine hook shot and has averaged better than 18 points a game this season.

The other forward will be TKE's Wayne Rinick, whose one-hand push shot accounted for more than 16 markers per game.

Tall man for both teams will be the fraternity starting center, 6'5" Howie Frushtick of Phi Alpha. The gangling redhead should do most of his team's rebounding.

Teamed at guard will be the intramural's top scorer, Dick Gaspari of Sigma Chi and another Phi Alpha, set-shooting Bob Goldstein, who is deadly from the outside.

Rounding out the squad are Joe Boland of Sigma Chi and Mark Spies of Sigma Nu; at forwards, Chuck Clark of Delta Tau Delta at center, Joe King of Phi Sigma Kappa and Cecil Charles of SAE at guards.

Starring for the independents at forward will be former varsity players Stan Walawac and Roscoe Sweeney, both of whom stand at

6'4". Walawac has averaged 18 points per contest in previous games and Sweeney is always capable of scoring in the double figures.

Irv Salamy of the Buff and Blue and Jay Grosfeld of the Alphas will alternate at the center slot. Both boys are fine rebounders and have netted 14 and 17 points per game up to this time.

Joe Rosania, outstanding intramural player from the Colonials will start at guard with George Baird of the Welling Frosh.

Others on the team are John Ziamandanis of the Colonials, Jeff Keith of the Law School, ROTC's George Koutras and Bob Frederick of Welling Hall.

Golf, Tennis, Track Have Open Berths

Three of GW's spring sports are still in need of candidates. Golf, tennis and track have many berths open.

For golf, contact Bill Myers at the University Athletic Office; for tennis, call Bill Shreve at The Tennis Shop (National 8-5165) or at the University Athletic Office; for track, meet at the gym at 3:30 p.m.

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CAGE

(Continued from Page 8)

Team	Average
Tau Epsilon Phi	31.00
Law School	29.60
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	28.80
Alpha Epsilon Pi	26.66
Phi Sigma Kappa	25.33
Medical School	23.20
Acacia	20.80
Sigma Chi "B"	19.00
Kappa Sigma	13.50

TEAM DEFENSE

Team	Average
Buff and Blue	21.20
Delta Tau Delta	22.00
Law School	23.80
Sigma Chi "A"	30.50
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	31.40
Sigma Chi "B"	31.66
Welling Rams	31.80
Tau Kappa Epsilon	32.00
Medical School	32.80
Phi Sigma Kappa	35.50
Alphas	35.50
Kappa Sigma	36.75
Pi Kappa Alpha	37.00
Phi Alpha	37.20
Colonials	37.25
Tau Epsilon Phi	38.33
Welling Frosh	38.40
A.F.R.O.T.C.	42.60
Alpha Epsilon Pi	47.00
Acacia	50.60
Sigma Nu	52.33

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Alan Ladd
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BECAUSE SO MANY OF MY
FRIENDS DID. ONCE I STARTED,
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Down Alden's Beat

Boxing Champ Shah: A Story of Sincerity

• THE BEST BOXER IN THE EVENT did not win the outstanding boxer award of the intramural tournament conducted last week at Tin Tabernacle. This is not written to detract from Stan Walawac, though, for Stan certainly deserved the award for stopping Sandy Schlemmer, king of the heavy-weight boxers for several years in the GW tournaments.

But as impressive as was Walawac's triumph over Schlemmer, Stan is not in the same class with a boxer who recorded only a draw in the same tournament.

Little Ahmed Shah drew with Fred Laso despite Laso's 45-50 pound weight advantage. And Laso, who could probably hold his own against anybody that was entered in the event, was by no means disgraced for drawing with the little fellow.

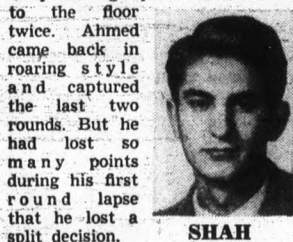
For Ahmed, who fights as a flyweight (112 pounds), is one of the best amateur boxers in the country. A year ago, Shah advanced to the finals of the National Golden Gloves (or National AAU) Tournament at Boston in the flyweight division.

• AHMED SHAH CAN DO IN the ring about everything that is required of a good boxer. He can box, he can punch, he can run, he can fake. He has tremendous staying qualities and a fervent determination to win.

When he is behind, Shah has the ability to comeback. If he is knocked down, he will return the punishment to his tormenter with more sting than he received in the previous exchange.

Shah entered his first American boxing tournament in the 1952 District Golden Gloves. The 22-year-old native of Pakistan won the novice bantamweight (117 pound division) title. Last year, fighting for Merrick Boys Club of Washington, he finished as runner up to 1952 national champion Billy Hill in the senior flyweight division.

He was favored to win the flyweight title in the District Golden Gloves in February, but he took his final round opponent Johnny Gray too lightly. When the bout began, Gray promptly sent Shah



SHAH

to the floor twice. Ahmed came back in roaring style and captured the last two rounds. But he had lost so many points during his first round lapse that he lost a split decision.

• AHMED SHAH started boxing at an early age, but took the art of pugilism no more seriously than he did cricket, field hockey or soccer. When he was 14, Ahmed broke the Kurachi Grammar School (equivalent to senior high) track record for the one mile run with a time of 5:14. The time means little until you consider that the track Shah was running on was sand, and not cinders, solid earth or boards, all of which are more conducive to running.

Shah is very fortunate to be boxing today, for he had to take a two-year layoff from all activity at 17 because of a pleurisy attack. He was in bed for nearly four months, and out of all sports for the two years before doctors would permit him to participate again. He had contacted pleurisy after suffering from sandfly fever (related to flu) and jaundice.

But Ahmed made a successful recovery. When he came to America (and to Washington) he decided to take up boxing as his most serious sports hobby. He eventually ran into Glenn Drake, boxing manager at Merrick, who guided him to his successes. "Everything I've learned about boxing, I've learned from Drake," says Shah.

• A DEVOUT MOSLEM, Ahmed is a regular visitor at the new mosque on Massachusetts Avenue, near Rock Creek Park. He attends every Friday.

Shah is serious about his future, too, which is not boxing. He's a junior at the University, studying mechanical engineering. He hopes to represent the Milwaukee excavator firm he works for in the summer in Pakistan after he finishes college. "I want to keep at least this connection with America, for your country means a lot to me."

Ahmed came to Washington from Lahore with his family when his father, a financial officer in Pakistan's government, was connected with the International Bank here. He has a brother and four sisters—the two eldest of whom attended GW before his family returned to Pakistan.

Shah lived at the home of a family friend in Alexandria before pledging a University social fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa, this



BOB ALDEN

fall. Ahmed Shah, the little boxing master from Pakistan, has shown his stature here in the ring and in his life. But all he has to say about himself is: "I've been lucky and have had a lot of breaks."

Walawac Top Mural Boxer In Tourney

• CROWDS THAT OVERFLOWED the limited gym space and swept into the "balcony" witnessed an excellent display of boxing skills at the annual Intramural tournament last Thursday night.

Twenty-four bouts were featured on the program. Sixty-two fighters signed up, representing 11 campus organizations, but it was impossible for all to compete due to a limit of time.

Each fighter was given a complete physical check-up prior to

Cagers Honored

• THE COLONIALS, Inc., an alumni group, honored the GW basketball team and members of the press yesterday at a dinner at the Burlington Hotel. The Colonial cagers won the Southern Conference championship, but lost out last Monday night in the NCAA playoffs to N. C. State, 75-73.

The fight and the boxers were matched according to height and weight, as well as previous experience. Dr. Robert H. Harmon volunteered his services as attending physician, but the heavily-padded sixteen ounce gloves made injuries almost impossible.

Stan Walawac, star pitcher on the Colonial baseball team, was unanimously voted the outstanding boxer of the evening. Walawac, representing Welling Hall, outpointed Sandy Schlemmer of Delta Tau Delta in a bruising contest. Schlemmer, undefeated in four years of intramural battles, bogged down under Walawac. (See BOXING, Page 7)

By 67-42 Score

Phi Alpha Tops DTD In First Round Tilt

by Al Rode

• IN THE FIRST ROUND of the championship round-robin, Phi Alpha, winner of League A, easily disposed of Delta Tau Delta, League C victor.

The Delts' Jay Howard made a foul shot in the first minute of play to put them ahead for the last time in the contest. Sparked by All-Stars John Prach, Howie Frushtick and Bob Goldstein, the Alphan squad put on the steam in the third quarter to win by 25 points, 67-42.

Although the rest of the Delt team was stopped cold, All-Fraternity center Chuck Clark played havoc with the opposition's defense and racked in 22 markers.

In an earlier game, Sigma Chi upset Welling Hall in the playoffs for the League B lead. Although the Rams had beaten them by 20 points earlier in the season, the Sigs avenged themselves in good fashion, and capped the victory, 75-55.

Boland Leads SX

Led by Joe Boland's 20 markers, five men scored in the double figures for Sigma Chi. Sweeney and Walawac headed the Welling scoring with 18 and 11 points, respectively.

Several days before, the Buff and Blue eliminated the Law School in the first playoff game of a three-way League C tie.

The Buffers, playing far off their usual form, had some trouble before finally rolling over the Law School, 50-31. Sam Fisher led the winners with 13 points and Bill Rouff had 8 for the Lawyers.

The next round saw a spirited Delta Tau Delta club upset the

Buff and Blue, 49-31. The Delts, whose only loss during the regular season was to this same club, now countered with a great zone defense that stopped the independents cold.

Hot-as-a-pistol Chuck Clark made 25 for the Delts while Bill Duffy led the losers with 10.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STATISTICS

THE TOP TEN PLAYERS	
Name	Average
Gaspari, Sigma Chi	22.50
Rosania, Colonials	19.33
Prach, Phi Alpha	18.75
Walawac, Welling Rams	18.00
Grosfeld, Alphas	17.00
Renick, TKE	16.33
Baird, Welling Frosh	14.60
Salamy, Buff and Blue	14.00
Goldstein, Phi Alpha	13.40
Fox, PIKA	12.83

TEAM OFFENSE	
Team	Average
Phi Alpha	66.00
Buff and Blue	52.40
Sigma Chi "A"	49.33
Welling Rams	49.20
A.F.R.O.T.C.	46.00
Colonials	43.25
Welling Frosh	42.40
Pi Kappa Alpha	38.00
Tau Kappa Epsilon	37.66
Alphas	37.16
Delta Tau Delta	34.50
Sigma Nu	31.83

(See CAGE, Page 7)



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SYMBOL OF SAVINGS



EMBLEM OF EXCELLENCE

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